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BRUSHES OF BRISTLES.

How They Are Manufactured by Hand and Machine.

ean Hog Not Up to Growing Brush-Maker's Wages - The Views of a Manufacturer.

"Learning a trade now isn't what it was when I was a boy," said a prosperous Market street (St. Louis) brush-maker to a Globe Democrat reporter. "I worked four years before I received a cent of pay. Now, a boy begins and thinks it hard if he can not get a man's wages at the first, and in a few months he thinks he knows all there is. But about brushes."

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Then he went on to tell that there were two kinds—machine and hand-made. Brushes from Eastern houses were mostly machine-made, but he turned out nothing but haod-work. Beyond this classification there were also sample and compound brushes. The former have but one tuft, such as those used by painters, and are made principally of the hair of camels, badgers or goats. With this kind he has nothing to do, only making those for which bristies are required, which are fixed in the brushes' back by being what is technically called "drawn." and write he will bristies are required, which are fixed in the brushes' back by being what is technically called "drawn." and write he will of small holes. In the bench was a large pin, around which was wound fine wire of copper and tin, made expressly for the purpose, this being more tenacious than copper alone. A loop in the wire was passed through a hole in the brush back, and a pinch of bristies put in the loop that was then drawn back through the hole, doubling the bristies as it went. The bristies were not pulled clear through, but there were enough to fit tightly in the hole. The wire was pulled song by the purchase on the pin around which it was coiled, and, the operation being repeated with each hole, there was a complete and unbroken network of wire holding the bristles in place when all was done. As each row of bristles was secured, it was cut to the desired length with a large pair of bench shears. There only remained, then, for a second back and handle to be sewed on, and the brush was ready for boxing.

cut to the desired length with a large pair of bench shears. There only remained, then, for a second back and handle to be sewed on, and the brush was ready for boxing. The woman chatted merrily, as her hands flew at their task. The bristles were arranged in a box of the right/width to let them lie across, all the "butts" being one way. She held a bunch in her right hand in addition to grasping the brush-back with the first two fingers and thumb, and took the pinch for the loop of wire with the left hand. Practice had made her perfect, and her rapidity was wonderful

"A brush like this," said she, her words keeping time with her hands as they flashed back and forth, "has four hundred and thirteen heles, and I can draw them in an hour. I can tell by the feeling almost to a single bristle whether I have picked up the right quantity. This drawing is the French way. You see I double the bristle so that the heavy and is saved, the top, or light end, being cut off. The American way is to put the bristles in any way, without regard to which is the top or the butt. Then, when they are trumined, there are two cut ends and so mucn more danger of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting and splitting are a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting and a last remember of splitting. They woman are 255% in a last remember of splitting.

French shop."

All the bristles for good brushes were said to be imported. Those for clothes, hair, horse and other brushes come from Russia, and fine white bristles for shaving and varush brushes from France. American brushes from France. ican bristles are too short and soft to be of any use except for cheap brushes, and it is customary to mix split whalebone with them. Russian bristles cost \$1.95 to \$2.90 per pound, and \$1,000 works of the Boot can be packed in a common flour barrer.

The American hog is not the right kinu to get a good brush bristle itum. It I filled too young for one thing: I was seserted. In Russia the hogs are success to erow old and big, and their longer to the measure 8 inches. The difference in warms paid brush-makers in France west amount, was

brush-makers in Fra.... was brought up.

"The best work," said the Market street manufacturer, "is the tooth-brush. We don't make them and they are not made in America, because it don't pay. In France girls draw them at 7 cents for 1,000 holes, and 6,000 or 7,000 draws is a good day's work. I pay 25 cents per 1,000 draws for horse brushes, and have had girls earn 19 a week. Girls are peculiar, though. I had one girl lately who had no trouble in earning 19 a week, but all of a sudden she dropped to \$2. When I asked her what the trouble was she turned up her nose and said 'she didn't have to work any more, she was going to get married."

In making tooth-brushes the bristles are

was going to get married."

In making tooth-brushes the bristies are wired the same as in a horse brush, except the wire is very fine and the holes are not bored through. They go nearly through, leaving a thin shell at the back.

After the holes are bored they are connected by a sawed line that stops just short of the end, this line allowing space to do the drawing and keep the wire hidden. The interstices are then filled with cement. The virtues of a good tooth-brush can be previrtues of a good tooth-brush can be pre-served for a long period by observing care in shaking the water out after using and in shaking the water out after using and standing up so as to dry as quickly as possible. By allowing the bristles to remain wet they swell and spread the space made in sawing until a section will split off, as well as lose their life and strength. A certain class of brushes are made without being sawed. If these are examined it will be seen that holes have been bored in the bristle end of the handle, and nicely plugged up. The wire is welled through these holes, and it is claimed that this effects the same result as is secured through the sawed back.

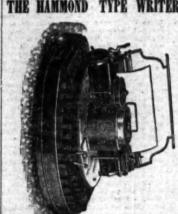
In 1870 a machine was patented for making brushes. It folds the bristles and forces them into the hole by a twisting motion at the rate of a hole a second. The bristles are fed from a metallic comb. The bristles are separated and doubled by a plunger that has a rotary motion and literally screws the bristles into the brush. Some of the machines work in a string to hold the bristles, but if this breaks it can not be repaired. The objection made to the machines brush is that the bristles have a weakness for coming out, a whole tuft at a time. This is a gratifying episode during the making of a toilet, as the bristles are sure to fly in all directions, and the easing up of the pressure by the escape of one tuft is usually the signal for a wholesale stampede.

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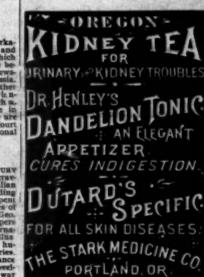
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THE County Commissioners have prepared a bill and given it to Senator Osburn for introduction, providing for the bonding of the county for \$15,000 for the purpose of building a jail and \$30,000 for sewer purposes. There can be no doubt but what the sewer is an improvement that should be prosecuted as speedily as possible, but under a contract. The Board should advertise for bids and let the work to the lowest responsible bidder. But \$15,000 seems to be a good deal of money for a jail just now when there are so many things to do and so many ways for money. We have got along some time with the old one, and two years is not long to wait. It won't do to make the jail too nice, for it we do it will be full all the time.

THE attractions of the Pacific slope for people of pugilistic tenreported en route hither, traveling on the proceeds of \$4,000 worth of thizers began assembling early at the tables, but additional police arrived diamonds which Mrs. Burgess stele from her sister. No stronger illustration of connubial devotion has been recorded for a long, long

WHEN Robert Garrett, the railway magnate, started on his tour of the world, he took with him a Baltimore physician, who accomnanied the party for severa! months. Now the physician has put in a bill for \$30,000. Garrett thinks \$5,000 enough. To an outsider it looks as if Mr. Garrett was recovering his reason.

THE Interstate Commission is trying to prevent ticket "scalping." This is really a very nice joke. Anybody who has ever seen the facility with which railroad managers make and break "agreements" will smile at the charming confidence of the Commission.

THE opinion of Henry George, that the Democrats went out of power because they were afraid to face free trade, is all wrong. The Democrats went out of power. says an exchange, because they embraced free trade and got caught at it.

In North Carolina there are not 500 men, says Congressman Cowles, who do not favor his tobacco bill. If Mr. Mills and the free traders oppose it they will do so at the imminent risk of making North Carolina a Republican State.

MRS. NELLIE GRANT SATORIS. the daughter of General Grant, of the application of Territories for has arrived in this country on a visit to her folks. The tales of disappointment between her and her husband are very emphatically

GOVERNOR LOWRY of Mississippi has at last heard of the slaughter of negroes in Kemper county, which he mildly describes as "clandestine acts," and he exhorts the Sheriff to be up and do-

It appears that a number of New York society ladies have taken to sawing wood for pastime. There is no record of the young ladies carrying the wood upstairs

FROM reliable authority we learn that C. S. Young has resigned as State Land Agent at Washington. This is as it should be.

REPUBLICAN papers in Missouri speak hopefully of the time when the State shall be delivered from Democratic rule.

WE are under obligations to Attorney-General Alexander for a copy of his report.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Century Club gave a banquet to Minister Phelps to-night, at which many

DEFIANT STRIKERS.

Sudden Death of an Austrian Prince.

SENATORIAL CAUCUS.

Imprisonment of a German Newspaper Man.

CONGRESSIONAL AFFAIRS.

Senator Dolph Criticises Bayard's Policy.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES TO THE GAZETTE.]

Car Strike Continues.

New York, Jan. 30.-The street-car tie-up is continued. This morning the strikers overturned a wagon on Grand street, when a portion of the police reserves were called out, and they dispersed the mob. More trouble is leared, and only a few cars will be run

A car on Sixth avenue started at 9 clock, guarded by three policemen. At Bleecker and Carmine streets they were overpowered by the mob, and the dencies appear irresistible. One car was overturned. The police head-"Jack" Burgess, with his wife, is quarters have been asked to send as-

Large crowds of strikers and sympa-

and cleared the sidewalks. The excitement is at fever heat, and it was said that if the cars started there would be bloodshed, because the strikers were getting desperate. Over 2,500 police are on duty. The Broadway line will start cars at noon. At 1 clock the strikers exthered at 11 o'clock the strikers gathered at Bedford and Carmine streets and oversectord and Carmine streets and over-turned half a dozen wagons on the sixth avenue tracks. They compelled he ashmen to dump their loads on he tracks, and milk cans and paving tones were scattered along the entire lock. The policemen on duty were oughly handled till the relief squad crived, when they dispersed the crowd.

At noon a Belt Line car left the stable, escorted by 150 policemen. At Fifty-ninth street the tracks were found obstructed, and the car was returned o the barn, and no more will be sent

The strikers this afternoon structed the Broadway tracks, tore up the rails at Forty-fifth street, and escaped before the police arrived. racks on Sixth avenue and Forty-ighth street are also obstructed. The State Board of Arbitration is

ere, but has taken no action. The state Board of Railroad Commissioners are hearing the grievances of the

frand street line. The cars are fol-lowed by jears, yells, and sometimes showers of stones. Many strikers are frunt, and declare the cars must stop, even if lives are lost in doing it, and serious trouble is feared.

It is rumored that the horseshears of the Sixth avenue line have been called out.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 30 .- The street-car tie-up continues. Minor assaults are crequent, but there has been no serious trouble.

No Change in Opinion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- A slimly atended caucus of Republican Senators was held this morning to discuss the course to be followed in the treatment of the application of Territories for admission. In the limited time for discussion, it was made clearly apparent that there has been little or no change in the position taken by the Republican Senators on the subject at the last session. A disposition was shown to report the House Omnibus oill to the Senate, with amendments. excluding New Mexico and letting in North and South Daketa, Montana and Washington. No formal action was taken.

Peath of an Austrian Prince Vienna, Jan. 30.—Archduke Rudolf, the Austrian Crown Prince and heirapparent to the throne, died suddenly to-day at Mierling, near Baden. His death is supposed to have been caused by apoplexy, although nothing definite as to the cause of his demise is yet learned. By some it is believed to have been due to heart disease. He was found dead in bed this morning by his valet.

Burnin, Jan. 30.-The editor of the Rathenower Zeitung (Liberal) has been condemned to two months' imprisonment for a crime against the sovereign power, in the use of certain language in an article on the presenta-tion of a fountain by the Emperor.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The British ship Sir Walter Raleigh, from Sydney, went aground yesterday near Boulog five of the crew were drowned.

BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- In the Reichs day, the East African bill was

Washington, Jan. 30.—In the Sen-ate Mitchell offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling upon the Secre-tary of the Treasury for a statement of the amounts in the sinking fund to the credit of the Union and Central Pacific railroads on the 1st of February, 1889, under the Thurman act, with the amount of each invested in bonds; the market value of such bond, and the amount which would have been in the sinking fund if no investment in

bonds had been made.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bills, the question being on adments affecting the Samoan islands. Dolph said the question was one of special and local interest to the people of the Pacific coast; that whatever might be thought as to the propriety of a general discussion of American rights and interests in the Samoan islands and of the relations of the Government of the United States the Government of the United States to Germany, the discussion has pro-ceeded so far as to render further dis cussion desirable. The views which he would express would be his own individual views, and should neithe compromise the government nor re-ceive undue attention elsewhere. after a general description of the isl-ands, their products, inhabitants and commercial importance, Dolph reviewed the history of affairs since the United States Government first took an interest in the islands, and the recent occurrences which, he said, had involved the United States in some controversies with the German Gov-

The Senate has gone into executive

session, presumably considering the British extradition treaty. In the course of his review, Dolph came to the point where United States Consul Greenbaum raised the American flag over the Samoan flag in the harbor of Apia, which has been, he said, promptly repudiated by Bayard, and the repudiation notified the German and English Governments with

suggestions as to a protectorate.

Morgan stated that Bayard never ment to a position that should be either a separate or joint protectorate over the islands, not believing a protectorate is entirely consistent with the author-

Coming down to the conference at Washington in July, 1887, Dolph spoke of an agreement that, pending that conference, the statu quo should be observed, and Morean a ked him for his authority for the statement that the German Government agreed to observe the statu quo. Dolph replied that there may have been no such special agreement, but the observance of the statu quo was necessarily im-

HOUSE. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Oklahoma bill, the pending amendment being one to pre-vent the impairment to the homestead rights of veteran soldiers and sailors.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 29.-In the Capitol to-day both Houses of the General Assembly took a recess to greet Senator Cullom. That gentleman made a speech, thanking the members for his re-election. Turning to questions of national interest, he to questions of national interest, he said that, among other things, he had beeh interested for some time in the question of our relations with Canada. He did not wish now to discuss the work of the congressional committee which was looking into the matter. He simply desired to intimate that his feeling is that the people of the United States should so control affairs as that eventually, not with war, not with violence, a policy will be adopted that will esult in the end in planting the

our north.

Cabfnet Speculation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—It is learned to-night from a gentleman whose information is direct that four places in General Harrison's Cabinet have been definitely settled, and while not all of them have formally accepted, there is no doubt about their ultimately doing so. In the first place, Blaine wrote to so. In the first place, Blaine wrote to General Harrison more than ten days ago, accepting the Secretaryship of State. Allison will be the next Secretary of the Treasury. This has unquestionably been decided on, and although Allison's letter accepting the honor has not been written, it will be within a week. Alger will be a member of the Cabinet, taking the position of Secretary of War, and, as announced some time ago. Wannamaker will be ne time ago, Wannamaker will be stmaster-General.

A Cowardly Assassination.

PLUMBERVILLE, Ark., Jan. 30 .- The assination of Hon. John N. Clayton accurred at 9 o'clock last night, at his boarding house. After walking the floor nervously, Clayton stepped up to the window, when an unknown per-son outside, fired a load of buck-shot through the window into his neek, breaking it and killing him instantly. LITLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 30.—A bill was presented in the Senate authoriz-ing the Governor to offer \$5,000 reward for the arrest of the murderer of John N. Clayton.

N. Clayton.

Portsmith, Ark., Jan. 30.—A large number of citizens met, and denounced the assassination of Clayton, and offered a reward for the punishment of

An Unpopular Measure. PESTH, Jan. 30 .- A portion of the populace is still greatly incensed at the age of the Army bill. A great crowd gathered outside the Parliament buildings to-day, and endeavored to prevent the Deputies from entering prevent the Deputies from entering the Chambers. The hussars were compelled to charge upon the crowd. Several persons were hurt, including some women and children.

A strong military guard is posted around the Parliamentary buildings, and no one is allowed to pass into the Chamber except upon convincing

Chem'er except upon convincing propi as to identity. The boulevard in the vicinity is patrolled by bussars Members of the Opposition in the

San Francisco, Jan. 30, - The Phelips-Clunie recount in the Fifth Congressional district closed to-day, with the result of giving the election to Clunic (Dem.) by a majority of nine

NEW TO-DAY.

ANNUAL REPORT

NEVADA MINING AND REDUC-TION COMPANY

For the year 1888:

WE SELDEN E. MARION AND EDWIN Reduction Company, and representing a ma-jority of the Board of T. ustees, and the said Selden E. Marion being President of said company, and said Edwin Young Secretary and Treasurer, do hereby make the following report, to-wit:

1st. The capital stock of said company ne hundred and fifty thousand dollars. 2d. That the whole of said capital stock has been actually paid in by the issue of stock in payment for the lands, mines, rights and

property of the company. 3d. That there are no existing debts of the mpany, so far as known. SELDON E. MARION. EDWIN YOUNG.

> PROCLAMATION -- BY THE

Board of County Commissioners, -- OF --

WASHOE COLN Y, NEVADA RESTAURTS AND SERVICE OF THE SERVICE Special Election Monday, february

11, 1889.

Norice Is Hereby Given That On Monday, the lith day of F bruary, A. D. 1889, at the sev rai election precine a in the county of Washoe, state of N. vada haretna ter named, an election with be held for the adoption or rejection of the following proposed Amendmens to the Constitution of the State of Nevada, to-wit;

AMENDMENT NO. 1.

To amend Section 2, Article IV, of the Constitution, so as to read as follows:

Section 2. The sessions of the Legislature

AMENDMENT NO. 2.

amend Section 6 of Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as follows:

Section 6. Each House shall judge of the qualifications, elections and returns of its own members, cho se its own flicers, determine the rules of its proceeding, and may punish its members for disorderly conduct and, with the oncurrence of two-thirds of all members elected, expel a member.

AMENDMENT NO. 3.

To amend Section 20 of Article 1V. of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as follows:

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Section 20, The Legislature shall not pess
local or special laws in any on the following
enumerated cases, that is to say: Regulating
the jurisdiction and duties of the Justices of
the Peace; for the punishment of crimes and
misd meanors; regulating the practices of
couris of justice; providing for changing the
venue in civil and criminal cases; greating di
vorce; changing the names of persona; vacaing reads, town pi is, streets, alleys and public
cquares; summoning and impaneling grand
and petit juries, and providing for their compensation; reculating county and township
business; isguisting the election of county and
township officers; for the asse are nt and collection of bares for State, county or township
officers and des grating the places of voting;
providing is the saie of real-ctate or personal
properly belonging to minors or other pe, sons
under legal dia.ditise; giving effect to invalid
deeds wills or other histrament; refunding
money paid into the State 'I reasny, or into
the treasury of any county; releasing the indebtedness, lisolitive or obligation of any cormoney paid into the state 'r asniy, or into the tresury of sny county; releasing the indebtedness, listolity or obligation of any corporation, association or person to the State, or to any county, town or city of this State. But nothing in this section shall be constitued to deny or restrict the power of the Legislature to establish and regulate the compensation and fees of county and township officers; it catallish and regulate the rates of freight, passage, toll and clarges of railroads toll-roads, duch, forme and tunnel companies incorporated un-

AMENDMENT NO. 6.

To amend Section 33 of A licle IV, of the Constitution of the Sta.e of Nevada so as to read as follows:

Section 33. The members of the Legis'ature shall receive for their actives a con-pensation to be fixed by law, and paid out of the public ireasury; but no increase of such compensation shall take off ct during the term for w ich the shall take off ct during the term for w ich the members of either house shill have been elected; provided, that an appropriction may be made for the payment of such actual excenses as members of the Legislature may ine:r for postage, express charges, newspapers and attionery, not exceeding the sum of sixty dollars, for any general or special session, to each member; and jurthermore provided, that the Speaker of the assembly and Prevident of the Senate shall each, during the time of their actual allendance as such preciding officers, receive an additional allowance of two dollars per diem.

AMENDMENT NO. 8. Amends Section 12 Article V, of the Count tatic u of the State of Neveds by entirely re pealing and striking out the same

AMENDMENT NO. 9. To amend Section 18 of Article V of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as follows:

Section 17. In case of the in fice, regulation or absence from the State, the powers and duvies of the office shall developed upon the President of the Senate for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall cease; and in case of the impea-tuned of the President of the Senat while acting a Governor, or his removal from office death, inability to discharge the dutie of the said collecture, are gnation or absence from the State, the power and duties of the desembly for the residue of the event or until the inability shall cease. But when the Governor shall, with the concept of the Legislature, be out of the State in time of war, and at the head of any military for the three of the military force of the State.

AMENDMENT NO. 9

To amend Section 32 of Article 1V, so that (it)

AMENDMENT NO. 19.

NEW TO-DAY.

office who is not a qualified elector under this Constitution. No person who, while a cittuen of this State, has, since the adoption of this Oceatitution. Fought a duel with a deadly weapon, each or accepted a claillenge to flight a duel with a deadly weapon, either within or beyond the boundaries of this State, or who has acted as second, or knowingly conveyed a challeng, or aided or assisted in any m nner in fathing a duel, shall be allowed to hold any office of honor, profit or trust, or enjoy the right of suffrage under this Constitution. The Legislature shall provide by law for giving force and effect to the foregring provisions of this section; provided that females over the sign of twenty-one years, who have resided in the state o e year, and in the courty or district at months next preceding any election to fill either of asid offices shall be eligible to the office of Superintendent of Public Schools and School Trustees.

AMENDMENT NO. 20. To amend Section 1 of Article VII, of the Con-etitution of the State of Nevada so as to read etitudos of the State of November 2 as follows:
Section 1. The Assembly shall have the sole
pow r of impesching. The concurrence f a
majority of all the members elected shall be
nece-sary to an impeschment. All impeschments shall be tried by the Senate, and, when
sitting for that purpose, the Senators shall be

upon oath or affirmation to do justice accarding to law 1 devidence. The Chie Justice of the Supreme Court shall preside over the Senate while sitting to try the Governor or the President of the Senate while acting as Governor, upon impeachment. No person shall be convicte without the conourrence of two-thirds of the Senators elected.

AMENDMENT NO. 22. To amend Section 24 of 'ritlele IV. of the Con-atitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as follows:

Section twenty-four. The Legislature is authorized to provide for the organization a discorporation of a lottery in the state of Newada, and to designate the amount of revenue that shall be annually paid into the State treasury by said corporation.

AMENDMENT NO 23.

To amend Section 3 of Article XI. of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as follows:

Section 3. All lands, including the sixteen hard therry-six he sections to every township donsted for the benefit of public a hools in the Act of the thirty-sighth Cong sea to emble the people of Newda Territory to form a state fewernment, the thirty-sighth Cong sea to emble the people of Newda Territory to form a state fewernment, the thirty thousand acres of public lands granted by an Act of Congress, approved July second, A. D. eighteen hun red and sixy-two, for each sension and kept satistive in Congress and all proceeds of lands that have been or may bereafter be granted or appropriated by the Uzited States to this State, and also the five hundred thousand acres of land granted to the new states under the Act of Congress distributing the proceeds of the public lands among the several states, of the Union, approved A. D. eighteen hundred and forty-one; provided, that 'ongress make provision for or an arrivine such diversion to be made for the purpose herein contained; all est tes that may eachest to the State; all of such per centum as may be granted by Congress on the same and la proceeds derived from any or a i of said sources shall be and the same are been by sceemily pledged for educational purposes, and shal not be transferred to any other fund for other uses; and the interest increase, all, from time to time, be apportioned among the several courties, as the Legislature shall provide f r the sale of floating and warrants to cover the acreets d lands, and for the investment of all proceeds derived from any of the above mentioned cources, in United States bonds, or the binds of this State, or the bonds of the interest only of the aforesaid proceeds enalthed interest as may be necessary may be proportiated for the support of the State University.

AMENDMENT NO. 24.

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To amend Section 6 of Article XI. of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as follows: Section Six. The Legislature shall provide a special tax, which shall not exceed two milis on the dollar of all taxable property i the tate, in addition to the other means provided for the support and maintenance of said Uni-versity and common schools.

AMENDMENT NO. 25,

To amend Section 3 of Article XIII. of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as follows:

Section 3. The Siste shall provide as may be prescribed by law, for those inhabitants who, by reason of age or intrm-ty, or misiortones, may have claim upon the sympathy and aid of society.

AMENDMENT NO. 27.

To amend Section 1 of Article XVI. of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as follows:

Section 1 Any amendment or amendments to the Constitution may be proposed in the Senate or Assembly, and if agreed to by a vote of two-thirds of the members elected to each House, such preposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on the respective journals of each flouse with the yeas and nays taken thereon. Any amendment or amendments agreed to by the Legislature, as provided in this section, shall be published for three months near preceding the time for electing, the next Legislature and shall be submitted to the people at the time for electing the next Legislature and shall be submitted to the people at the time for electing the next Legislature in such a manner as the Legislature and shall preseribe, and if the people shall approve and ratify such amendment or amendment by a majority of the electars witing for members of the Legislature at such election, such amendment or amendment or amendment or amendment or amendment or amendment shall become

The ballots to be used at such election shall be of g od quarty of white paper. With flat cap in form and size, to be of the length of sixteer inches, and of the width of four inches, or within an eighth of an in h of such eige, and if printed, be at ink only shall be used, and the name of the person voted for shall be actin brevier capitals, and the name of the effect in lower case brevier type. in lower case brevier type.

If the ballot be written the same snall be

written that no portion of the writing appearance the ballot is folded. At said election 'he polls shall be opened no later than 8 o'clock A. M., and will continue open until 6 o'clock P. M., eacept one hour for recess at any time before a o'clock in the after-

Precincts, Polling Places and In al ectors.

Reno, No 1—First Ward—Judges, J. M. Stod-ard, John Boynton, W. w. hoff. Polls at urveyor's office, oppos to Court House

Third Ward-Jodges, I isle Jamison, John Sowman, John Hogan. Polls at hinging house

Washoe, So. 4-Judges, C. O. Porter, C. Haskell, W. C. Grenory. Polls at school house.

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above zero. Carlin—Cloudy, calm; 12 degrees below zero.

Battle Mountain—Clear, west wind; 6 degrees below zero. Winnemucca—Clear, calm; 8 de-

gree above zero. Humboldt—Clear, calm; 10 degree

above zero.

Reno — Clear, calm; 20 degrees above zero. At 12 m. 39.6. United States Signal Service predic

tions for the twenty-four hours begin-ning at 12 m. to-day: Fair weather; nearly stationary temperature.
W. McN. Miller, Observer.

Wednesday January 30, 1889

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

DEPOT HOTEL—JS Whinler, B Alexander, W B Carwin, Wm McDonaid, A Fraser, San Francisco; C E Reed, Hawthorne; H B Luther, Pond; H J Mutton, Sheep rauch; F B Truntson. Winnemucca; F B Fee, C Russell, Ft. Bidwell; J H Whited, Frank A Terrell, Wadsworth; T M Slake, New York; Chas Derby, J B Laurin, Sali Lake; F Dormer, Rye Patch; A B Miller, C Alams, Elko.

PALACE HOTEL—R C Dolley, Johnsville; J Cess, W Lawson, Carson; W Schulder, London, Eng.; A Stockman, Chicago; J A Camplin, Camp 29; G Nelson, Liverpool; E H Tryon, Sacramento; L Hansen, San Francisco; G McHardy, Ogden; N M Freeman, Long Vailey; J e Hill, Wmnemucca; E Baily Wadsworth.

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If you are looking for a first-class house, run in first-class style, t.y the Riverside Hotel, W. R. Chamberiain the moderate sum of 121/2 cenia,

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EARLY TIMES IN NEVADA.

ences of the Past and

A large number, even of the early ioneers of Nevada, are not familiar with the history of the days gone by. Many of the reminiscences resurrected from the misty past read more like Greek mythology than well authenticated history. Even the foundation of the old town of Franktown, and whence it derived its name, is more than half forgotten, and a history of the founding of the place will be of interest to many of those who have grown gray in the pathway. Sagebrush State. At the time Nevada was first settled it was then a portion of Utah Territory, and it was under the jurisdiction of Utah that Franktown was founded.

In 1851 a cattle man named Frank Rechter, a German, came into Washoe Valley, which was then settled by Mormons, rented or took possession of a log cabin on the present site of Franktown, built a corral and became a permanent settler. For about two years Frank was the sole occupant of Franktown, but in 1853 a man named to the Chinese New Year festivities was commenced here last night and kept up until nearly daylight. Franktown, built a corral and became Franktown, but in 1853 a man named J. H. Rose came into the valley and bought out Rechter, who emigrated to Empire City, then a trading poor, same throat and lung disease which where he died in the closing years of caused the death of Mrs. A. E. Lothwhere he died in the closing years of the ffties. In 1854 Dick Sides, a wellknown Nevada fixture and landmark, came to the then Liliputian towa, bought the property owned by Roze, and became the sole owner of the town site and a monarch in his way. The advent of Dick seemed to give life to that locality, and it was not long before cabins were being built here and there, and the birth of Franklown took place. Among those who became the founders of the place are many names familiar to old Nevadens. Hank Arbuckle, George Seitz, Fred Ent, Jim White, Jud Bates, Ned Sites, Levi Fisk, Wm. Thompson, Tom and Jesse Atwell, Lon Cornell, Bob Robbins and Emory Grammar were in icality the men who laid the foundation of the town, that in a lor years became the Mecca of Nevada pioneers. The first hotel was built by George Sitz and Fred Ent, and it became the the walls of this primitive hostley could talk, they would be able to relate many interesting tales of early life among the i ontiersmen that conthe day, or to speculate upon the fu-tere of the Far West territory in which they had cast their lot. There was ro the settlers were compelled to go to Ca son to purchase their necessary sup-

THE TOLL ROAD.

In September, 1860, Ed. Seitz and Levi Fish, being convinced that the new born town bad a bright futu: 3. conceived the idea of building a toll road from Carson to Franktown, and innediately commerced operations. By way of divergence the town was named after Frank Rechter, the original locator. This work occupied about nal locator. This work occupied about thirty days' time and was a paying enter a see, and its proprietors were making money hard over fist until an event bappened that caused toem to sell out. Billy Thompson and Jack Ford becoming the purchasers. The Ophir mill had just started up and the bullion was transported from the mill to Carson in express or bullion wasons. These wagons made three and meal to be had between Omaha and San Francisco, go to the Depot Hotel.

By running three chairs, John Belz in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and a combination was formed in Carson for the patrons without the neighborhood of \$50,000 and a combination was formed in Carson for the neighborhood of \$50,000 and a combination was formed in Carson for the purpose of robbing the bullion wagon. The parties involved in this scheme came to the toll house and tried to bulldoze Seitz and Fisk to join them in the work. Finding that per-suasion would not do they then threat-eaed their lives, and under this threat Fisk gave way and signified his wil-linguess to join in the undertaking. Seitz was made of steiner stuff and declined to have anything to do with the matter, and informed the autorities of what was going on, but unfortunately the Sheriff of Ormsby county, Blackburn, asterwards killed by Mayfield, was implicated in the proposed robbery, and of course the gang were posted and the robbery abandoned. Fish, one of the road owners, drifted away, but Seitz, imbued with the idea that the town was bound to grow in that the town was bound to grow, invested h's money in merchandise and started the first store in Franktown. Below Seitz sold out the toll road, however, he was at work behind the place but himself, when a shadow was cast upon the threshold of the door, and a gangling, verdent-looking individual entered the room, carrying a shoemaker's kit. He was awkward as a stee-ladder, but honesty was stamped in his young countenance. Without any unnecessary preliminary conversation he thus accosted Seitz: "I'm broke, am on my way to Franktown

broke, am on my way to Franktown and would like to stay all night. If you have any shees you would like to have repaired I will do it for you." have repaired I will do it for you."
The proprietor would have accommodated him any way, but having a pair of boots that needed a little doctoring, handed them to his tramping cobbler guest and they were repaired in neat share. He was furnished support, lodgings and breakfast and started off joyfully on his journey.

IN FRANKTOWN. He reached his destination late in the after acon, his shuffling gait leavng a trail along the road as if a couple sacks of bran had been dragged along its smooth surface, while here and there, conspicious for their frequency, were great splotches of tobacco juice. The first man be encountered in Franktown was Dick Sides. He had beard of Dick before he reached there, and, in his imagination, he tried to picture out Dick. He concluded that he was about four feet between the eyes and his whole anatomy in proportion. When he met him he seemed arprised that he could look him in the face without climbing a tree or telegraph pole, and, gaining courage, as asked buck for a job. He was asked what he could do. Of course, in could do anything. His circumstances made him confident. Dick asked him if he could take care of horses. Of course he could. He just delighted in caring for horseflesh. He received the exalted position of hosits smooth surface, while here and

tler, and if the truth was spoken he didn't know a curry comb from a harrow. He had the grit however, and he gradually worked his way up the ladder of life, and to-day the green boy that mended Seitz's boots on the toll road and tried to curry Dick Sides' horse is one of the solid men of Nevada, one of the proprietors of the Silver Star flouring mill in Reno and an honorable and respected representative from Washoe county in the present Assembly. The individual is Hon.H. H. Beck. This is a true history, and if many of the young men who are if many of the young men who are growing up in Nevada to-day will follow the example of this worthy Assemblyman, the sunshine of pros-perity will cast its rays along their

BREVITIES.

Local and General Intelligence. Boh Gordon, the reporter, is at tee on Agriculture. Truckes.

The schoolboys have the baseball fever pretty bad just now.

The ice on the river is melting quite rapidly, and is liable to treat some too adventurous skater to a cold bath. The week of sleep-disturbing and

The infant daughter of C. A. Dealy and wife is dangerously ill. The little sufferer is said to be troubled with the rop's little boy.

PERSONAL

Senator M. D. Foley went below last G. B. Hill, formerly of Reno and

Ca oa, was in town this moraing. E. J. Rother returned this morning on a business trip to San Francisco. Miss Emma Gibbs_returned this moining from a two weeks' visit to the

Superintendent Keating of the Comslock raturned this morning from San

Meat Market. Beel continues in good supply at easy rates. Muiton is also fairly well sinking of a tesian wells. represented. With sping lamb the ma ket has been poorly supplied of lais, but more free arrivals are experiod some time in the near future. posted some time in the near future. Existincte was adopted, and the woole subject matter made special order for ca casses from slaughterers to dealers a San F ancisco:

Bee - First quality, 7c; second quality, 6@6%c; third quality, 5@5%c per pound. Vεal—Quotable at 6@7c for large

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1 am.—Spring, 15@20c per pound.
20 4—Live hogs, on foot, grain fed,
6%@6%c; soft, 6@6%c; dressed hogs

Changed Hands.

Last Monday the Reese River Reveille, which, since the death of John Booth, has been owned and managed by his widow and son-in-law, L. W. Getchell, was transferred to G. A. Carpenter & Co., who have given the paper an entire new dress, including a new head, thereby greatly improving its general appearance. The new proprietors evidently have confidence in the future of Lander county, and the GAZETTE hopes and believes the confidence in the rest spieles. dence is not misplaced.

A Correction. It seems that the committee of the late grand jury made a harmless mistake in stating the gross receipts of the Justice of the Peace of Reno Towngiven as \$3,272.06, whereas the actual amount received by the Justice was \$2,549.20. Of this amount \$1,504.15 was criminal business, and \$290.50 as registry agent; making \$1.854.65 paid by the county, and the remaining \$754.55 was collected from litigants.

Reno Complimented.

The White Pine News of the 26th inst, says: One of our delegation at Carson writes us: Carson City is very dull. Not half as lively as in the good old days of yore. Reno is a wonder-ful town. She is the banner town of the State. Poor Eureka!—once the fairest sister of them all—is fear-fully dull, and it looks to a stranger as if everybody was leaving there.

The Poultry World is emphatic in declaring that nothing can beat milk n value as food for poultry, and adds Skimmed milk is worth at the one cent per quart, and at the East two cents or three cents per quart to

Stock Shipments.

Four cars of beef cattle will be shipped from here this evening to Hayes & Co., Oakland; also, twelve cars, shipped to the same firm by Miller, Mitchell & Adams at Elko, unloaded here this morning, and will be forwarded to-night.

Choir Meetings. The choir of Trinity Church will meet as follows until further notice: Wednesday evenings at the rectory from 7 to 8, and Sunday mornings at

Court-Martialed. Allen Kinkade is on trial this afternoon at the University, for refusing to alute his superior other, Lieuten

Always Young. Why is my wise so precious in my sight? it be muse her eyes are always to gut, it, he gives and mode-sty are in her a i? Section, be even, though she's very fair, she we're east says it with an entreed diction: "he grow up old, I find, is a l'a fiction, l'are noture sem me 'Pavorile Persorip on'"

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Notice of Dissolution.

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GEO. CUTTING.

President Davis in the chair. Lycn county delegation recommended passage of A. B. 25, relative to official salaries.

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. S. B. 22, by Foley—Authorizing the Warden of the Penitentiary to employ convict labor to build a coping and eraci a monument for the Soldiers' Cemetery at Carson. Referred to Committee on Military and Indian Affairs.

should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or billous. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. S. B. 23-An Act to repeal an Act to p ovide for the preservation of fish in the Humboldt. Referred to Commit-

S. B. 25, by Forbes-An Act to amend an Act providing revenue for The widow of a Confederate soldier the State. Referred to Committee on got it.

Educacion.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Resolution by Sproule-That standing rule of the Senate be amended so

S. B. 4-Relative to official sale ies in Lincoln county. Passed with Asse ably amendment.

The immediate symptoms of Dyspepsia or Indigestion, are a distressing sense of weight, oppression and fullness in the stomach, heartburn, loss of appetite, foul breath, belching, flatu'ency, nausea, pains in the choulders and breast. Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic promotes healthy digestion and removes all unhealthy symptoms. Sold by William Pinniger. S. E. 5-An Act to repeal the No ions Animal Act. Passed. S. B. 6-Relative to covotes. Los

A. B. 25-An Act regulating the compensation of city officers. Re.e., d to Lyon county delegation and Judi-S. C. 27—An Act for the relie; of Company B, N. N. G. Passed by a vote of 18 to 0.

Recess to 1:55 P. M. ASSEMBLY. Assembly met at 11 A. M., Speaker Coffia in the chair. Prover by Rev. Mr. Davis.

Jon read and approved. SPECIAL ORDER. A. B. 29-An Act to encourage the

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between us is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, and R. J. Rother will continue the business, receive all debts due the firm and pay all liabilities.

GEO. CUTTING.

Reno, Nevada, Jan. 30, 1889. Sp.ingmeyer offered a substitute to the bill, making the distance between wells three miles, and regulating the price per 100 feat for sinking. The

MESSAGE FROM GOVERNOR.

Approving A. B. 21, an act relating to consolidating certain offices in the State; also A. B. 11, an act relating to statements on appeal and motions for new tials; also an act to amend an act to regulate prodeedings in civil State; also A. P. 27, an act to regulate proceedings in criminal cases. INTEODUCTION OF BILLS.

By Allen of Storey-A. B. 52, an ployes of the Senate and Ascembly denars females].

By Coffin—A. B. 53, an act for the relie of V. B. Cross, on account of excident received while working in Capital Capi tol bailding [sum, \$1,000]; it exted to Committee on Ways and Means. Ey Pec's—A. B. 54, an act relative to the payment of Indian war claims, At 11:55 recess till 1:30 P. M. vertisements, not exceeding six lines, inserted in this column for fifty cents

Monday Afternoon Session.

Committee on Agriculture recommended the passage, as amended, of S. B. 5, an act repealing an act for the descruction of noxious animals. S. B. 6, relative to the same subject matter; adversely recommended.
Committee on Claims recommended

the parsage of S. B. 7, an act for the Federal Relation Committee recomme xied the passage of S. B. 29, relating to agricultural experiment stations. Governor's veto message under spe-

c.a' order for 2 o'clock to-day. jan24e1W

For Sale.

2 ELEGANT RESIDENCES. A BARGAIN
in a ranch. Apply to C. WARNER. Schafor Sproule gave notice that he would folday move to anead Senate Stanting Rule No. 5. The rule new provides for the printing of 123 co. 33 of bills. The change, if made, whit cause 250 to be printed.

jn23w1 Real Estate Agent, Virginia Estray Notice.

CAME TO MY PLACE LAST SUMMER, one sorrel colt 1 year old, without brands or mark of any kind. The owner is hereby notified to take him any and the control of the cold of the blank him any and the cold of the blank him any any area. A. B. 13, an act to remand code a cose from jury duty; rassed, 19 in the affirmative

S. B. 19, on agricultural experiment 8. B. 27, relief of Company B; or 100 ACRES GOOD LAND WITH of loining, with hard-finished houses, situates south side river within incorporated limits fronting on Virginia road. Enquire of jai6tf C. W. JONES or A. E. ROSS.

de. ed eng. ossed. S. B. No. 5; ordered cng ossed. A. or recoiving Assembly messages and the report of Committee on ar-naution and sawdust in the Truckee, the Senate adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.

Tae main business transmitted dus Ing the atternoon session was a substitute for the Judiciary Committee of Assambly bill No. 2. The bill provides methods of submitting constitutional amendments after May 1889. The Lincoln and Nye county salary bill was also passed: Adjourged.

The Chill Blast

That sets the naked branches a quivering is not felt by the valetudinarian in-doors, but not all the covering that can be piled on his warm bed, nor all the furnace heat that an-thracite can furnish will warm his marrow thracite can furnish will warm his marrow when chills and fever run its icy fingers along his soinal column. Hostesters Stomach Bitters is the thing to infuse new warmth into his chilled and aguish frame, to remedy the fierce fever and exhausting sweats which alternate with the chill. Dumb ague, ague ague cake, bilious remittent—in short, every known form of malarial disease is subjugated by this potent, and at the same time whole-some and genial medicine. Biousness, constipation, dyspepsia, sick headaches, loas of appetite and sleep, kidney trouble, rheuma tism and debility are also remedied by it Use it with persistence to effect a perfect cure. For Sale or Trade.

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The West Virginia Democratic legislative caucus has agreed to support Kenna for the Senatorship.

Dr. Bo san-ko,

In his new discovery for Consumption, succeeded in producing a medicine which is acceeded in producing a medicine which is ac-knowledged by all to be simply marvelous. It is exceedingly pleasant to the taste, per-fectly harmless, and does not sicken. In all cases of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, and Pains in the Chest, it has given universal sat-isfaction. Dr. Bosenko's Cough and Lung Syrup is sold at 50 cents by S. J. Hodgkinson

A trust has been formed to control the sale of all common or prison-made brushes in this country.

An Absolute Cure.

The Original Abietine Ointment is only put up in large two-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands and skin eruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the Original Abietine Ointment. Sold by Osburn & Shoemaker at 25 cents per box; by mail, 30 cents.

Not a single baby has been born in Liberty, Ky., for thirteen years. Liberty has a population of 700.

Advice to Bothers. Mus. Winslow's Scottling Syaur should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy or diarrhosa. 25 cents a bottle. jyzdwjy

Ex-Governor Porter of Indiana is authority for the statement that Warner Miller will be in the Cabinet.

A clear skin adds to the beauty of a fine face and often lends a charm to homeliness. To beautify your complexion you should pu-rify your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. As a tonk and alterative medicine it has no equal. Price, \$1 Six bottles, \$5.

G ld deposits of great richness are reported as having been discovered in the State of Guanajuato, Mexico.

Hor more than forty years Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has been successfully prescribed in cases of consumption. This medicine a-ways affords great relief in primonary dis-cases. Ask your druggist for it

Rose-Cutting by Electricity.

Removal of sections of bone in surgical operations has heretofore been a long, tedious process, effected with a mallet, chisel, gouges, etc. It is, perhaps, the most brutal and unscientific method which could be adopted, and sounds like the operative butchery which existed in the last century. This has all been reformed by an invention called the electric osteotome, says the London Electrical Engineer, which is an instrument holding a circular saw at its extremity, revolved with lightning speed by an electric motor. This, when held against a bone, makes a clean cut through it in a few seconds; in fact, its action is instantaneous. By holding the osteotome in a slanting position, wedge-shaped pieces can be cut out with equal promptitude. There is no danger of the saw cutting the soft parts, as they are protected by a retractor, an instrument which is passed down and under the bone.

Instinct in Sheep.

About the middle of April last we observed a young lamb entangled among briars. It had seemingly struggled for liberty until it was quite exhausted. Its mother was present, endeavoring with her head and feet to disentangle it. After having attempted in vain for a long time to effect this purpose, she left it and ran away, booing with all her might. We fancied there was something peculiarly doleful in her voice. Thus she proceeded across three fields, and through four strong hedges, until she came to a flock of sheep. From not having been able to follow her we could not watch her motions when with them. However, she left them in about five minutes, accompanied by a ram that had two powerful horns. They returned speedly towards the poor lamb, and as soon as they reached it the ram immediately set about liberating it, which he did in a few minutes by drag-

ETHER'S INFLUENCE.

A gentleman recently operated on at a private hospital for the removal of the left eye, the socket and membrane of which had become the seat of a cancer, tells the following interesting story of his experied under the knife to a New York correspo

"The doctors agreed that I had cancer, and nothing but an extensive surgical operation could save my life. I felt, on hearing their decision, like a condemned murdereras though at a certain day and hour I should look for the last time on earth and encounter that terrible?

the 'torrible.'
"'But it will not be painful,' said the surgeon, with a pleasant smile. 'You will be under ether, you know.'

"The operation was to be done three days after the consultation that sealed my fate. How I lived through those three days I can not tell. I wondered if I would have the courage to face the ordeal coolly. I had er before thought myself a coward. sed through twelve battles during th passed through twelve battles during the late war and never shrank from danger. But oh! a surgical operation, with all its calm and detailed preparation—all its awful chances—is quite another thing. To get en a table, lie down and take ether, with the a table, he down and take cheer, when the knowledge that you are about to have the most delicate organ of your body carved out— that, indeed, calls for courage. Like the man about to be hanged, I felt anxious to have it over - and was greatly afraid I should lose all my grit at the last moment and make a show of myself. Still, there was one comfort—I should feel no pain; and my nerves felt much strengthened by and my nerves felt much strengthened by
the reflection, when I compared the surgical
operation of the present day with that of
fifty years ago, when it would have taken
six strong men to hold me while my eye
was being literally gouged out and I was
writhing in agony, conscious of it all.

"At last the day of the operation arrived,
Live deep on the operation table, and the

I lay down on the operating table, and the surgeon placed the ether cone over my mouth and nostrils. I took a long, deep in-spiration of the ether. It was cold and tasted good, tingling slightly as it entered my lungs, and causing a peculiarly delightful thrill to pass over me. After taking a few more breaths I began to feel in a half visionary state. I thought I was in a ball room filled with the gayest company and was tripping the fantastic to some dreamy waltz with the fairest of the fair. Then 1 could not resist singing. Noticing the doctor look gravely at me, I come back as once

"'Doctor,' I said, "this is delightfulsplendid!' Just then something seemed to crack inside my head. I could see sparks of fire flying all about me. Every object in the room was in a whirl. The doctor and his attendants seemed to be engaged in a mad dance around me, such as the canni-bals indulge in around their roasting missionary. Then I had most horrible dreams. I fancied that the doctor was a murderer, and that he had made his way into my room in the night by means of an open window. I saw the awful knife gleam in his hainds and could feel he cold blade as it descended into my stomach. Then I thought I was taken to a dissecting room and there carved up in the interest of science. Finally I awoke, and the surgeon, bending over me, cautioned me to remain motionless, and at

the same time assured me that the operation The surgeon said: "The operation was not pass local or special laws in any of for cancer of the eye-ball and socket, and necessarily a very delicate undertaking. to say: Regulating the juri-diction and The surgeon said: "The operation was The patient took ether remarkably well. ducles of the Justices of the Peace; for the As soon as he was unconscious the orbit paulshment of crimes and mi-demean-was removed. The diseased plates of bone ors; regulatin. the practice of courts of were then carefully sawed away and the justice; providing for changing the venue operation completed. It does not seem in incivil and coloninal cases; granting dioperation completed. It does not seem to operation complete to operat ing more ether, as the patient evidently felt pain occasionally. As to the dreams which he enjoyed while under ether, they are not unusual. It is a remarkable fact that physical memory con inues while the brain sleeps or is under an anæsthetic. The op-eration was unattended with a single unfavorable result, and the patient awaits only the time when the wounds shall be peronly the time when the wounds shall be per-fectly healed to make a few put into

PAST FINDING OUT,

The Ways of a Woman Armed with an

Among the things enumerated by Solomon as past finding out should have been bil ty or ob igati in of any corporation included the way of a woman with an umservantly walks the streets in these days, when every member of the softer sex carries a sunshade, will feel that the author of Ecclesiastes missed a golden opportunity in not being able to add this item to the list of things too wonderful

The woman with an umbrella, in the first place, says a writer in the Boston Courier. assumes that the sidewalk is laid down for her sole and especial use. With certain under the laws of this State or doing bu iauthority in virtue of which all beholder re expected to understand that it is their duty to make way and give the road to the exclusive use of the high and mighty lord of the umbrella. In virtue of some subtle instinct the moment a woman takes in her hand a sunshade and walks abroad, all the nand a sunshade and waits abroad, all the oriental significance of that insignia seems to impress itself upon her soul, and she goes forth to take possession of the streets that have become hers by right Unfortunately she lacks the guards which are provided to enforce respect to the unfurled umbrella of the rotentates she imitates and she is of the potentates she imitates, and she is, therefore, obliged to do her own fighting. But with what a glorious and effective zea she does it! How men who venture rashly to come in her way are swept aside, their hats knocked in the dust, their eyes prodded, their faces scratched by the points with which the circumference of the para sol bristles. How women who presume t display like signs of rank are hustled, banged and frowned upon, and with what rancor rival sunshades clash together. The mount of vim a woman can put into the thrust she gives to the sunshade of another

thrust she gives to the sunshade of another woman goes far to redeem the charge of weakness and physical infernority.

The result of the triumphal progress of women with a sun-umbrella is disastrous. Her path is strewed with wrecks. Blaspheming men pursue their hats along the pavements; women whose headgear has been disarranged or whose rival umbrellas have been slit or hustled, boil with rage as they look for victims upon whom they may in turn wreak similar indignities. Everywhere indignation, wrath, devastation and general demoralization testify to the completeness of the work and the might of the workan with the umbrella.

A Mule's Consistency.

A rich man had a piece of land upon which a poor mule was grazing. "I shall harness you," said the man to the mule, "and make you plow this land to grow melous on, of which I am very fond, while the stalks will supply you with food." To which the mule replied: "If I consent to toll on your pian you will have all the melous and I will be worse off than I am now, inasmuch as I will have to cat dry stalks instead of fresh green grass. I'll not do it, sir." "How unreasonable you are," remonstrated the land owner; "your father never had any food but thistics, and yet worked sixteen hours a day without grumbling." "Alas! that is true," retorted the mule, "but, you know, my father was an asa."

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Constitutional Amendments.

TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE PEO-PLE OF THE STATE OF NE-VADA, AT A SPECIAL ELEC-TION, TO BE HELD IN THE STATE OF NEVADA, ON THE ELEVENTH DAY OF FERRU-ARY, 1889, UNDER AN ACT AP-PROVED JANUARY, 19TH, 1889, TO PROVIDE FOR HOLDING A SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE STATE OF NEVADA, AND AT SUCH ELECTION TO SUBMIT TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE PROPOSED AMEND. MEN IS TO THE CONSTITUTION THEREOF, AND OTHER MAT-TERS PERTAINING THERETO."

No. I .- Senate Concurrent Resolution relative to amending the Constitution of the State of Nevada.

Resolved by the senate, the Assembly concurring, That the Constitution of the State of Nevada be smended as follows: Constitution of the State of Nevada so as

to read at follows: Section two: The sations of the Legi-lature shall be bleunial, and shill commence on the third Monday of January next en-uing the election of members of the Assembly, unless the Governor of the State shall, in the interim, convene the Legislature by proclamation

No. II.-Senate Concurrent Resolution relative to amending the Constitution of the State of Nevada.

Resolv d by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the Constitution of the state of Nevada be amended as follows: Amand S e ion aix of Article IV. of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as follows:

Section six. Each house shall judge of the qualifications, elect ons and returns of is own mem ers, choose its own officers, determ ne the rules of its proceed ings, and may punish its members i rdis orderly conduct and, with the concurrence of two thirds of all membe elected, expel a member.

No. III .- Senate Concurrent Resolution relative to amending the Constitution of the State of Nevada.

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the Constitution of the State of Nevada be amended as follows: Amend section twenty of A ticle IV. of the Cons lutton of the State or Nevada so as to read as follows:

Section twen.y. The Legislature shall paneling grand and patit juries, and pro-viding for their compensation; regulating ounty and township ousiness; regulating the election of county and township of ficers; for the assessment and collection of taxes for State, county and township purposes; providing for opening an i conducting elections of State, county or township officers, and designating the places of voting; p oviding for the sale of real estat or personal proper y belonging to minors or other person under legal disabilities; giving effect to in valid deeds, wills or other instrument .; refunding money paid into the State ed with at the concurrence of two-thirds JOB PRINTING Treasury, or into the treasury county; releasing the indebieuness, liasectation or pe son to the State, or to any county, town or city of this -tale. nothing in this section shall be cen-t ned to deny or restrict the po e file Legislature to establish and regulate the compensation and fees of county and township officers; to establish and regulate he rates of freight, passage, toll, and charges of railroads, toll-10 ids, ditch, flume and tunnel a mpunies meorp rated

No. VI.-Senate Concurrent Resolution relative to amending the Constitution of the State of Nevada,

Resolved by the Senate, the essembly concurring, That the Constitution of the State of Nevada be amended as follows: Amend Section thirty-three of Arti-le IV. of the Constitution of the State of Navada so as to read as follows:

section thirty-three. The members of the Legis'ature shall receive for their services a compensation to be fixed by law, and p id out of the public treasure; but no increase of such compensation shall take effect during the term for which the mambers of ei her house sh li sixteen hand thirty-sixth sections in every have been elected; PROVID. D, that an appropriation may be made for the paybers of the Legisla ure may incur for Territory to form a State Government postage, express char es, newspapers and stationery, not exceeding the sum of sixty dollars, for any general or special session, to each member; AND FURTHER-MORE PROVIPED, that the Speaker of the shall cach, during the time of their ficers, receive an additional allowance of two dollars per diem.

No. VIII .- Senate Concurrent Resolution relative to amending the Constitution of the State of Nevada.

Resolved by the Senate, the Ass mbly oncuering, To t the Constitution of the State of Nevad be amended as follows: Amend Section seventsen of Article V. of the Constitution of the State of Nevada by entirely repealing and striking out the

upon the President of the Se a e for the rest toe of the term, or until the disability sh il case; and in case of the impeachm at of the President of the Senate while m nt of the President of the Senate while acting as Governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the duties of the said office, resignation or absence from the State, the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the Speaker of the Assembly for the rest we of the term, or until the disability shall cease. But when the Governor shall, with the consent of the Legislature, be out of the State in time of war, and at the head of any mi itery force thereof, he herd of any mi stary force thereof, shall continue Commander-in-Chief of the military torces of the State.

No.IX.-Assembly Joint Resolution relative to amending the Constitution of the State of Nevada.

Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That the Constitution of the State of Nevada be amended in the fol-lowing manner: Amend Section thirtytwo of Article IV., so that (it) shall read as follows:

Section thirty-two. The Legislatu snall have power to increase, diminish, consolidate or abolish the following county officers: County Clerks, County s, Auditors, Speriffs, District Attorneys, County Surveyors, l'ublie Admin strators and Superintendent of Schools. The Legislature shall provide for their election by the people, and fix by law their duties and compensation. County Clerks shall be ex officio Clerks of the Courts of Record and of the of County Commissioners in and for ective counties.

No. XIX-Assembly Joint Resolu tion relative to amending Section 3, Article 15, of the Constitution of the State of Nevada.

Resolved by the Assembly and the Sen te, conjointly, That Section 3, Article 15, of the Constitution of the State of Nevada be amended so as to read as follows: Section three. No person shall be elig-ible to any office who is not a qualified elector under this Constitution. No person who, while a citizen or this State, has, fought a duel with a deadly weapon, sent or accepted a challenge to fight a duel with a deadly weapon, either within or beyond the boundaries of this State, or who has acted as second, or knowingly conveyed a challenge, or aided or assisted in any manner in fighting a duel, shall be allowed to hold any office of honor, profit or trust, or enjoy the right of suf-frage under this Constitution. The Legisla ure shall pr vide ty law for giving force and effect to the foregoing provisions of this section; PROVIDED, that females in the county or di trict six months next preceding any election to fill either of s.fd offices, shall be eligible to the offices of Superintendent of Public Schools and School Toustee,

No. XX.-Senate Concurrent Resolution relative to amending the Constitution of the State of Ne-

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the Constitution of the Stare of Nevada be amended as follows: Amend -ertion one of Article VII. of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as

o read as follows: Section one. The Assembly shall have the sole power of impeaching. The con-currence of a majority of all the members elected shall be necessary to an impeachment. All impeachments shall be tried by the Senate, and, when sliting for that purpose, the Senators shall be upon oath or affirms son to do justice accurating to la wand evidence. The Chief Justice of the Sapreme Court shall preside over the Senate while sitting to try the Governor or the President of the Senate, while acting as Governor, upon impachment. No person shall be convict-

No. XXII. - Assembly Concurrent Resolution relative to amending the Constitution of the State of Nevada.

Resolved by the Assemb'y, the Senate concurring, That the Constitution of the State of Navada be amended as follows: Amend Section twenty-four of Article IV. of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as follows:

Section twenty-four. The Legislature is authorized to provide for the organization and incorporation of a lottery in the State of Nevada, and to designate the amount of revenue that shall be annually paid into the state Treasury by said corpo

N . XXIII.-Senate Concurrent Resolution relative to amending the Constitution of the State of Nevada.

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the Constitution of the State of Nevada be amended as follows: Amend Section three of Article X1. of the Constitution of the State of Nevada se s to read as follows:

Section three. All lands, including the township donated for the benefit of emblic Congress to enable the p-ople of Nevada the thirty thousand er s of public land granted by an Art of congress, approve July second, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-too, for each Senator and Heprerentative in Congr as and all proceeds lands that have been or may here-fier be granted ar appropriated b States to this State, and also the five hunnew states under he Act of Congress d s tributing the proceeds of the publi aming the several States, of the Union approved A. D. elgate-n hundred and forty-one; PR VIDED, tha congr se make provision for or authorize such diver ion to be made for the purpose herein contained; all estates that may eschent to the State, all of such per centum as may be granted by C naress on the sale of lard, all f es e lie gied under the penal laws of the State, all property given or bequeathed to the State for educational purposes, and all proceeds derived from No. IX.—Senate Concurrent Resolu-tion relative to amending the Consti-tution of the State of Nevada.

Resolved by the Senate, the Assemble and the interest thereon, shall rot be trans-ferred to any other fund for other uses; Resolved by the Senate, the Assemble concurring, That the Constitution of the State of Nevada be amended as follows:

Amend Section eighteen of Article V. of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as follows:

Section seventeen. In care of the impeanment of the Governor or his removal fr moffice, death, inattility to discover the allowed for the shore ment oned courses, in United States bonds, or the bonds of this State, or consignite duties of the allowed forms and the interest only of the above ment oned courses, in United States bonds, or the bonds of this State, or consignite duties of the state, the powers

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tional purposes, and sny surplus interest shall be added to the principal sum: AND PROVIDED FURTHER, that such portions of Gaid interest as may be necessary may be appropriated for the support of the State University.

No. XXIV .- Senate Concurrent Resolution relative to amending the Constitution of the State of Nevada.

Revolved by the S. nate, the Assembly concurring, That the Constitution of the State of Nevada be amended as f. Dows: Amend Section six of article X1, of the

Constitution of the State of Nevada so as Section six. The Legislature shall provide a special tax, which shall not exceed two mills on the dollar of all taxable property in the State, in addition to the other means provided for the support and maintenance of said University and

No. XXV .- Senate Concurrent Resolutoon relative to amending the Constitution of the State of Nevada. Bessived by the Senate, the Assembly

concurring. That the Constitution of the State of Nevada be amended as follows: Amend Section three of Asticle XIII. of tion of the State of Nevada

so as to read as follows: Section three. The State shall provide as may be prescribed by law, for those inhabitants who, by re son of age or infirmity, or misfortunes, may have claim upon the sympathy and aid of society.

No. XXVII. - Senate Concurrent Reso lution relative to amending the Constitution of the State of Nevada. Resolved by the B nate, the Assembly concurring, That the Constitution of the State of Nevada be amended as follows:

Amend section one of Article XVI. of the Constitution of the State of Nevada so as to read as follows: Section one. Asy amendment or amendments to this Constitution may be proposed in the Senate or Assembly, and if agreed to by a vote of two-thirds of the members elected to each house, such pro-posed amendment or amendments sha's be entered on the respective journals of each house with the year and nays taken thereon. Any amendment or amendthereon. Any amendment or amend-ments agreed to by the Legislature, as provided in this section, shall be pub-lished for three months next preceding the time for electing the next Legislature, and shall be submitted to the per-pic as in such a manner as the Legi-lature agree ing to such amendment or amendments shall prescribe, and if the peop e shall opprove and ratify such amendment or amer dments by a majority of the electors voting for members of the Legislature over the a.e of twenty-one years, who at such elections, such amendment or ave resided in this State one year, and amendments shall become part of the Constitution.



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